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BROOKLYN MAN SAYS HE

SAW COOK IN BERMUDA New York, N. Y., Feb. 9,-That he saw Dr. F. A. Cook and talked with him near Hamilton, Bermuda, is the statement credited to G. J. L. Doerschunk, of Brooklyn, in the Globe. Cook is stated the skipper to turn around. He had to have said, when asked what he was barely time to remove his cigar.

"Just resting. I am feeling much bet-ter than I did and will soon return to New York and straighten out the north pole rangle. I am confident I will be able th make that matter square."

According to Doerschunk, Dr. Cook

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The Wrong Boat?

BY GENEVIEVE KENNEDY.

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villages glimpsed at the base of the it." hills. The tide, full flood or just at the turn, was singing its well loved, se-ductive melody, adding to his impa-

or we might go puffing off by our-selves." This to the shining launch, was the speaking voice. Seldom did rising and falling lazily at his feet as

The sin of inactivity lay heavily on the engineer's motor loving heart also. Again he turned his attention where further attention was superfluous. The sun in its strength was not one whit more perfect than Ben's engine. His disgust was intense at the decision of the skipper's guests not to venture



SHE POUND A YOUNGER MAN THAN SHE HAD EXPECTED TO SEE.

on the excursion planned for them, on account of the notorious "rips" even now tearing to froth and foam the hasin's ordinarily motionless bosom. Wheels rattled on the pier, and the light touch of feet descending caused

"Is this the launch that takes one across the bay to Milton and Cape North and Greenville?" a girl's crisp, quick tones asked him. "I hope I am in time, for k is of the utmost importing herself with the ease of a sea-born North and Greenville?" a girl's crisp, quick tones asked him. "I hope I am ance that I reach Greenville tonight. Are you the captain?"

The skipper bowed in reply. Really he had not time accorded him for speech. There was a tension of nervous repression in eyes and voice as the girl's quick look sought his asand bay beyond. "I-really, you know, this boat

"I know," she interrupted, "the station agent told me you didn't go across to Greenville today; he also told me to Greenville today; he also told me and the elemental. "It's a shame to that there is a heavy sea outside, and bother her so." that it requires so many extra gallons Her eyes laughed, her body was of gasoline to make the trip, but I tense, and her nerves stanch as the

must get home tonight." She stopped and, checking the rest-less, eager gaze of her eyes seaward. Overhead the canvas shook turned to him with what of appeal and rumble of heavily-loaded drays; the personality she possessed. She found a camp chairs were swept by the wash younger man than she had expected to of the sea, now to leeward, now to the visor of his cap there flashed at her a vague suggestion; the fleeting nemory of a face seen in an art gallery or a book, but the impression was

indistinct she scarce noticed it. "My mother is ill," she said quietly. "and keeps calling for me. I tele-graphed I would be home tonight; can't you see that you must take me? I'll pay you anything if you'll only make it possible for-me to get there. If the other passengers object," she continued, mentally summing up the suade them, and if you can't take my sudae them, and if you can't take my trunk, leave it; look, the tide is dropping already." Above the noise of the waves lapping, despite the intrusion of pposing obstacles, came the memory of her mother's voice calling as in the long ago she called her, through the

The skipper looked seaward a brismoment, as though he might be comparing it with her incomparable eyes, then he said: "I think we can man-

Ben's head showed above the cockpit. "I think we can manage it," he mimicked to his engine. On various occasions Ben had known the skipper to ompress the results of large experiences in that one sentence. The girl smiled gloriously, right up into the skipper's eyes. Perhaps that is why he forgot to mention that this launch was not the tourist boat by which she had expected to reach home, but his own pleasure launch.

With easy, steady throbs the little engine won its way down the na row-ing river and out into the wide rimmed

The girl found the sunniest corner to leeward and sank to the deck, her hands clasping her knees, her lowered eyelids telling of lassitude following two days of hard travel with unusual mental stress. The sun crept under the awning, the wind freshened, the

trim launch cut steadily ahead. A waking dream enveloped the girl. Yonder, at the end of the boat's wake, a path led up to the old academy where her ambitious little soul, tentalively reaching out, had found the first rock wall on which its tendrils might find a niche for aid in climbing; for the old, unappreciated, back numbered professor of philosophy found in her the spark of gentus and famed to flame a splendid energy. From out this energy was born her desire to study for the stage, and this led

finally to a family rupture. The wind fluttered the leaves of the nagazine she held in her lap, their rustling recalled her wandering houghts; she turned with indrawn breath and shining eyes to a crisp, new magazine article concerning a young girl's prophetic work in stage-

Gleating on that one page, which meant at least recognition, successpay-her mother-she forgot the five years' hard work; the bitter fight, the disillusion. She remembered only that now she could in some part repay a mother's tireless love and sympathy. This last thought dealt also its sharp stab of pain; maybe she needed and was calling for her now. She arose;

the skipper was standing at the wheel in the engine room, his cigar neglected. If he wanted again to see the glory of the smile her wondrous eyes reflected he was disappointed. "It seems to me we're making poor

time," she said, looking in at the door. "May I speak to the engineer?"

The skipper was disappointed. Around , concerning the advent of women in his him lay a bright panorama of meadow sanctum sanctorum; but enter, and land and bay, with orchard wreathed once inside I guess we can manage

"Is that your pet phrase?" she

The sentence, the inflection of his "Might scour the highways," he said, still of him. For many years a half and compel them to come out with us, whimsical habit had been her guide in rising and falling lazily at his feet as one prove false to her first conception she tay moored to the wharf on which of it; seldom had any one attracted her attention whose vocabulary was apparently so limited.

A sudden lurch of the launch caused them both to look seaward.
"The bay is roughening to a right choppy sen," vouchsafed Ben from his

post at the engine. "I see it's 'Standard,' " said the girl, looking at shining mass of metal-

ested at once. "I'm used a little to automobile engines, will you show me the differ-ence? There's only one profession in the world nicer than mine and it's en-

Ben surrendered easily; it seemed though technically, the skipper knew most about them after all. Ben, stepping across the small room, took charge of the wheel and left them

gineering."

to run the engine, to-well, the point nearest Greenville they could make.

Occasionally their hands came in contact in their explanatory research of carburetor, sparking plug, etc. Finally Ben came to the rescue of the seekers after information with an explanation of gasoline motor power such as the vernacular required. "You see," he said, letting go the wheel to better demonstrate the subject nearest his heart, "a lump of gas is sucked into the inside, right here; the piston comes up and hits it a whack, the spark jumps in, and there you are"— Ben's enthusiasm received a sudden and permanent check. A great wave of spray funneling in through the engine room door quenched him utterly. As the boat shot her bow into a chasm

encircled the girl's neck, barely sav-ing her head from contact with the iron cylinder. "To your engine, Ben; I'll take the

in the waters the skipper's left arm

Brief as had been Ben's exposition, the boat had rounded the towering rock

child whose earliest home and best love is ever unfathomable ocean. Headlong plunged the boat, as lightly scaling the frothing peaks of brine as any cliff-born bird its aerie home. Sheet after sheet of spray drove over them, blinding window and eye allke, but the ensent, then searched the line of sky gine trobbed steadily and the cedar hull rebuffed, jauntily, each succeed-ing blow. Overhead the wind tore and screamed through the awning.

"It ought to come down." girl, watching the fight 'twixt man

| launch herself, "and quite as insensible Overhead the canvas shook like the

see and different-quite. From under windward again; squall after squall struck the fragile craft ith the stunning effect of shivering pauses after severe blows. Then, as though taking a deep breath, she rode the next wave triumphant.

At last the girl could stand it no longer. "I can remove that awning myself," she cried, and started for the companionway.

"Stay where you are," commanded the skipper, as one having authority and she obeyed. "I gave my deck hands leave for the day, that is why I hesitated about crossing this morning, but I guess we can man"-

"Yes, I'm sure of it," she interrupted. "Twas awfully good of you to but I'm not one bit sorry—it's the best day I've had in five years, and then," with necessitous urgency in face and voice. "I must reach mother tonight, bodily against him; his hand, as he steadled her, showed a disinclination to touch the wheel again, but business is business, and-there was a report like a pistel, followed by a grean from Ben The girl sprang to his side as he held up one hand, bruised and bleeding. It

his right hand. The skipper turned, not daring to leave the wheel. "What has happened?" he asked, anxiously. The engine clicked on evenly.

"Only a useless wrist," groaned Ben, possible hindrances. I'll try to persprained, - it. The

crank shaft blew off." The girl was at his side, carefully examining the injured wrist. "I think it's only a sprain." She groped her way to the galley between the engine room and the saloon, finding there ice water and a napkin, with which she did the best she could for him, but the hand and wrist were useless. In the unabated fury of the wind and wave. needed his left hand to prevent further

injury to his right. Affairs were becoming a bit involved for the skipper.
"It seems to me," he said to the girl,

"that as good a sallor as you must have some knowledge of steering-"I am used to steering by tiller; if you will show me a bit I think we can

manage it," she quoted, thrilling him again with the sense of polse and wer her starlike eyes incited. He gave her the course by compass and found her hands steady as her eyes, and her grip of the wheel such as —It crossed his mind—love-softened, might guide a man through life's un-

recognizable sea to some snug anchor-Thus, passenger at wheel, skipper age. at engine. Ben doing what he could, they silently sped on. The winds had their will of the awning, and by its loss the launch was steadier. Quite suddenly the gale ulled; the tide at lowest ebb forbore The sunset's widening giory to "rip."

shadow of which ran the long white pier of Greenville. Of the skipper the girl asked one more kindn "I cannot bear to meet folk tonight and answer questions. I must see my mother first. There's a cove just back of our house only a mile down the

one on the green hills from out the

beach. I can row myself, if"-"I'll manage that." There was, per-haps, a suggestion of eagerness in the skipper's well modulated voice, but however that may have been, he would willingly have rowed twice the distance for the glory of her eyes and

Santiano was showing his friend the gun when it accidentally exploded and After the storm's deafening roar the the bullet entered Delgado's right side



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to the place a sense of embodied still-It entered the eager heart of the girl with a note of promise whereon she built a larger hope of her dared. She insisted on Ben accompanyng them ashore.

night.

"There will be a doctor at the house and you must have that wrist dressed properly.

As the skipper lifted her out of the oat he held her hand a trifle overtime 'I'm hoping I shall be allowed to call on the woman for whose nerve and pluck I have unbounded admiration." "I haven't a card with me," said, "but this will do."

The magazine article containing the flattering picture of herself, as a young actress of much promise, she still re-tained. Tearing off the photographed page she gave it to him.

Quick as a flash he answered in kind. From the same magazine, at a section devoted to "Men of the Hour," he tore a paragraph and silently gave it to her to read. It contained a likeness and a name long familiar to herself and to the world of letters. As one whose obscure vision has suddenly become luminous, she turned the glory of her eyes upon him and knew that the face on the fragment of paper and the

face of the skipper were one. She gave & cry of amazement, ther suddenly remembered she had not yet paid for her passage. "And I can never pay you," she said, half laughing, half crying, for it was the title role of the dramatized version of his last book which had opened for her the tron gate through whose bars her longing eyes for weary years had peeped.

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MEXICAN YOUTH IS SHOT; MAY DIE

Ponciano Delgado Accident ally Shot While Examining Gun.

Ponciano Delgado, a Mexican 22 years of age, was accidentally shot at colock, Tdesday night by Ignacio Saniano, who was playing with a .38-caliber revolver in a store at the corner of Oklahoma and Wainut streets, in East

Surely. Ben is sometimes a bit fussy even throb of the engine and soft to the right and a little below the \$1.00. Sold by all druggists

out below the center of the right scapular, inflicting a wound that may prove

Dr. A. H. Butler was summoned to attend the wounded man who was removed to his home, near the canal, where he lies in a critical condition. Santiano offered to surrender to the police but was not arrested, as witnesses told the police officer the affair was an

AMUSEMENTS.

A REX BEACH PICTURE.

"Pardners." a dramatic story written by Rex Beach especially for the company to depict in moving pictures, will be shown at the Crystal theater for the last time tonight. Every woman who attends between the hours of 6:15 and 7:15 will be given a card entitling her to a cabinet photograph of herself or a member of her family.

THE GINGERBREAD MAN."

Messrs. Rice and Varley, the man-agers of "The Gingerbread Man," the ext attraction at the El Paso, promise one of the best musical productions of the season, bringing the entire New York cast of the "Gingerbread Man." It is a company of 50 people. Tuesday, February 15, matinee and night, it appearfs here. Seats go on sale Satur day at the Crawford.

ELLEN BEACH YAW The Woman's club of this city is being congratulated in securing such an attraction as Madam Yaw, the well known grand opera singer and her excellent concert company will appear at the El Paso theater Monday. February The New York Herald says:

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ANOTHER CHINA SHOWER.

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on a charge of attempting to steal feed from Coles's barn. He says that he is but 16 years old and judge Lea in fining him said: "I do not like to fine boys of your age, but you have been up here before charged

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